

CABINET IS NAMED

TAFT ANNOUNCES HEADS OF
FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS.

MACVEAGH GETS A PLACE

Wilson and Meyer the Only Hold-
Overs from the Roosevelt
Regime—No Selections
from Ohio.

New York. — President-elect Taft has announced the cabinet officers for his administration which will open with his inauguration into office March 4. With the announcement he confirmed the selection of Franklin MacVeagh, the Chicago merchant, who, it has been rumored for some time, was billed for a place among the new executive's advisers.

Aides of New President.

The complete cabinet is:
Secretary of State—Philander Chase
Knox of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Treasury—Franklin
MacVeagh of Illinois.

Secretary of War—Jacob M. Dickinson
of Tennessee.

Attorney General—George W. Wick-
ersham of New York.

Postmaster General—Frank H.
Hitchcock of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Navy—George Von
L. Meyer of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior—Richard A.
Ballinger of Washington.

Secretary of Agriculture—James
Wilson of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor—
Charles Nagel of Missouri.

Jacob M. Dickinson, who is a Chicago-
goan, besides having a residence in
Tennessee, was chosen as secretary
of war to fill the position which Mr.
Taft held before he became a candi-
date for the office to which he was
elected last November.

On Senator Knox the president will
rely more than any other of his cabi-
net. His admiration for the eminent
Pennsylvanian is of long standing, and
he believes that in him he has found a
man who will steer a clear course in
any storm that may arise during his
coming administration. It has been
on his judgment to a great extent that
the other selections for cabinet officers
were made.

Frank H. Hitchcock and George Von
L. Meyer give Massachusetts a double
representation in the Taft administra-
tion, but it is understood that Mr. Taft
could hardly avoid taking both these men.

Chicago Gets Two.

Chicago, in a sense, has really two
representatives in Mr. Dickinson and
Mr. MacVeagh, although the former is
officially credited to Tennessee in the
south. The south in a sense gets a
second representative in Charles
Nagel of St. Louis, who is to be secre-
tary of commerce and labor, succeeding
Mr. Straus of New York.

The Pacific coast and the far west
is represented by Richard A. Ballinger,
whose knowledge of the questions arising
in the distribution of lands and of
forest preserves is believed to fit in
eminently for the office of secretary
of the interior.

Mr. Taft evidently believed that in
the presidency Ohio had been given a
full share of the honors, and is
known to have appreciated the fact that
a number of eminent Buckeye states-
men showed a becoming modesty in
refusing to push their claims for
recognition.

The great middle west will have
Secretary Wilson of Iowa as its rep-
resentative. He will continue as head
of the department of agriculture, and
no selection made by Mr. Taft will re-
ceive more widespread approval. During
the 12 years that Mr. Wilson has
been secretary of agriculture he has
shown an efficiency that made any
other suggestion for the office impos-
sible. On March 4 he will have made
a record in length of service of cabinet
officers.

SEEK MRS. GUNNESS' MONEY.

Relatives of Victim of Laporte Woman
Make Test Case.

Laporte, Ind.—The first of several
cases to recover blood money obtained
by Mrs. Belle Gunness from the men
she lured into her murder-house on the
promise of marriage was brought in
the Laporte circuit court Friday.
Asel Heiglein bringing action for
\$2,933.20, the amount Belle Gunness
obtained from Andrew Heiglein be-
fore she killed him. It is understood
that in the event judgment is awarded
Heiglein, relatives of other victims
will bring suit for the amounts alleged
to have been contributed to the amas-
sing of Mrs. Gunness' estate by the
men she duped into visiting her under
promise of marriage.

Ten Killed in Hamburg.

Hamburg.—Ten persons were killed
and 17 injured Wednesday night
through the slipping of a gangway be-
tween the wharf and the steamer Kai-
serin Auguste Victoria, which was be-
ing loaded preparatory to sailing for
New York on Saturday next. No pas-
sengers were among the victims.

Iowa Chief Fears Lynching.

Des Moines, Ia.—Chief Gallagher of
Ottumwa Friday sweated John
Gunken, the negro now in jail at Al-
bia, charged with criminal assault and
murder of Clara Rosen at Ottumwa
three weeks ago. The chief refuses to
give out what information he ex-
tracted for fear of a lynching. Ex-
citement in the state is running high
over the numerous assaults upon
white women by negroes. At Creston
Friday a report that three women had
been assaulted aroused the populace
to a frenzy.

HORSEWHIPS "BILLY" SUNDAY

EVANGELIST IS ATTACKED IN
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Religious Fanatic Delivers Several
Blows Before the Minister
Knocks Him Down.

Springfield, Ill.—Rev. W. A. Sunday,
better known as "Billy" Sunday, a
former baseball player, who is now an
evangelist, was horsewhipped Friday
night by a religious fanatic at the Sun-
day tabernacle where, in the presence
of 8,000 persons, he was conducting
the opening meeting of a religious re-
vival meeting.

The evangelist had just made his
opening remarks and was leaning
against the pulpit on an elevated plat-
form while a hymn was sung by Fisch-
er and Butler, his choir leaders, and
Miss Edith Anderson, a soprano of
Springfield, when a powerful man,
who said his name was Sherman Potts,
sprang forward with a buggy whip and
struck Mr. Sunday several terrific
blows.

Sunday leaped from the platform
and dashed at his assailant, whom he
knocked down in the center aisle. The
audience was on the verge of a panic,
with women weeping and children
screaming, while Potts and Sunday
rolled and tumbled in the aisle.

Mr. Sunday said he suffered several
painful bruises from the buggy whip.
The prisoner said that his home was
one mile east of Lexington, Ill. Ac-
cording to his statements at the jail,
he was once declared insane and com-
mitted to the Jacksonville asylum,
whence, after a brief confinement, he
was released as cured. He said he
came to Springfield from Decatur to
horsewhip Sunday, that he had pur-
chased a whip in Springfield and went
to the tabernacle early.

He made the attack, he said, in de-
fense of the virtue of women whom he
declared had been criticised by the
evangelist. The police say Potts is a
religious fanatic.

ROOSEVELT IS SCORED.

Congressman Cook, a Republican,
Raps the President.

Washington.—By an overwhelming
vote, and without party distinction the
house of representatives Thursday sus-
tained the committee on appropri-
ations in again reporting a provision in
the sundry civil appropriation bill, re-
stricting the operations of the secret
service detectives of the treasury de-
partment.

The president was scathing de-
nounced by Mr. Cook, a Republican
of Colorado, while Mr. Smith, a Re-
publican of Iowa, a member of the
appropriations committee and one of
those named by the president in his
message of January 4 last as being
responsible for the secret service limi-
tation seemingly employed all the in-
vective at his command in an attack
on that service.

The discussion arose over an
amendment by Mr. Bennett of New
York striking out the provision limit-
ing the field of operations of the secret
service. A similar paragraph in the
last appropriation bill is what
gave rise to the president's strictures
upon members of congress. Mr. Ben-
net entered a general defense of the
secret service detectives.

AUSTRIA MAKES WAR MOVE.

Forwards Bridge Material and Concen-
trates War Vessels at Monaca.

Vienna.—Austrian troops can oc-
cupy Belgrade, the Serbian capital,
within five hours after a declaration
of war, say leading Austrian generals.
Material sufficient to build four mil-
lary bridges across the Danube has
been sent to Semlin, across the river
from Belgrade.

The Serbian talk of blocking the
Austrians by dynamiting the present
bridges is laughed at in Vienna. War
vessels have been concentrated at
Monaca.

Berlin.—Great Britain, it is under-
stood here, has expressed readiness to
associate herself in joint action of the
powers at Belgrade, provided Russia
participates in this action.

\$50,000 Gem Theft at Ball.

San Francisco.—A \$50,000 pearl
necklace belonging to Miss Jennie
Crocker of this city was stolen
during the Mardi Gras ball given by
Mrs. Charles O. Alexander at the St.
Francis hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Crocker was one of 402 guests
invited to the ball, the list including
virtually all persons prominent social-
ly in this city. She was also a guest
at the more exclusive dinner given by
Mrs. Alexander before the ball. Miss
Crocker wore the jewels at the din-
ner and still had them on when she
donned her costume for the ball.

"Booze" Button for Toppers.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin may
adopt the Puritanic custom of brand-
ing the drunkard. It will not be by
the burning of the letter "D" on the
forehead, but by compelling the
"posted" man to wear a red button at
least two inches in diameter on his
coat lapel. Senator Lehr introduced
the bill Wednesday.

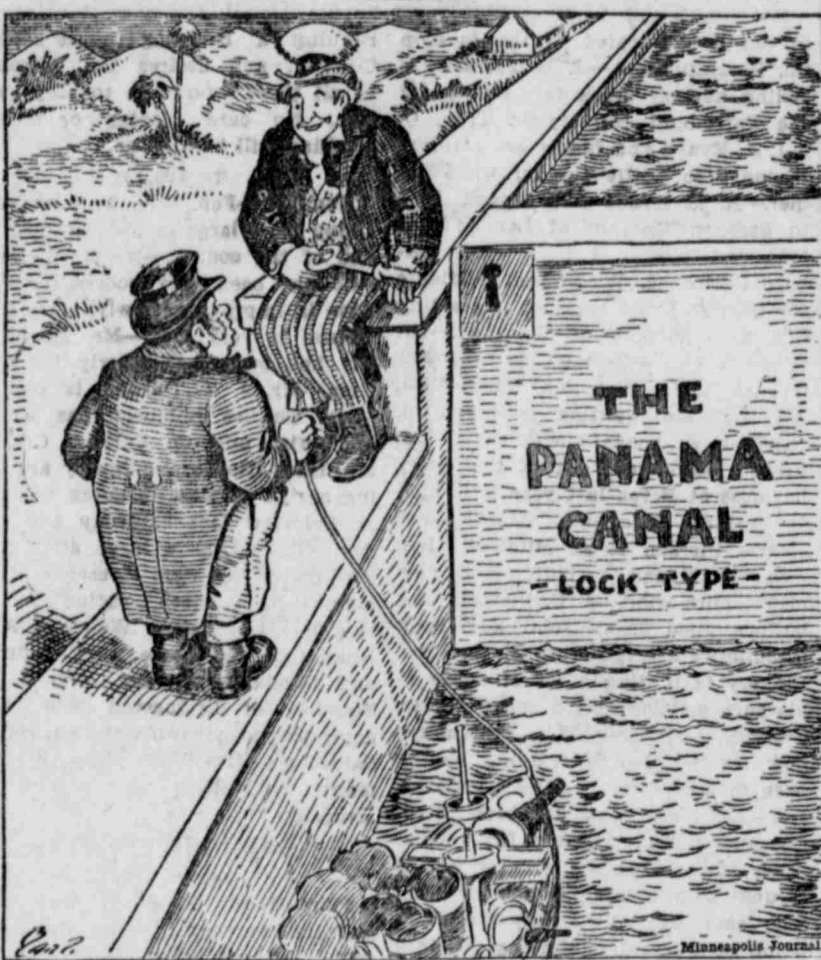
Says Sperry Will Remain.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Sperry
spent some time with Secretary New-
berry after he had returned from the
cabinet meeting Friday. The secre-
tary declared there was no intention
to relieve Admiral Sperry from com-
mand of the Atlantic fleet.

May Expunge Cook Attack.

Washington.—The house Friday ap-
pointed a committee of five to report
whether the remarks of Mr. Cook of
Colorado, attacking the president,
should be expunged from the record.

HAVE THE LOCK TYPE OF CANAL, TO BE SURE.



Uncle Sam—This is Where I Play Even on That \$180,000 It Cost Me to Take My Fleet Through the Suez.

RUSSIANS FEAR BALKAN WAR

DUMA LEADERS BELIEVE CON-
FLICT INEVITABLE.

France is Uneasy Over the Situation,
But English Government is Not So
Apprehensive of Danger.

St. Petersburg.—The pessimism with
regard to the Balkan crisis is steadily
deepening in diplomatic circles, where
it is believed that Austrian action
against Serbia may be expected within
a fortnight unless a solution to the
present grave problem is soon ar-
ranged.

Foreign office officials state that
Russia is not disposed to consider an
invasion of Serbia alone as a casus
belli, but there is fear that the gov-
ernment's hand may be forced under
such circumstances by popular feeling.
The beginning of hostilities would
throw thousands of Russian volun-
teers into the Serbian ranks.

The duma leaders, who visited the
foreign office Wednesday expressed
themselves as convinced that war is
inevitable. Information received from
Kiev indicates that no military mea-
sures have yet been undertaken on the
southwestern frontier, but all appli-
cations of officers for leave of absence
have been refused and the Kiev de-
partment is ready for instant mobiliza-
tion.

The Novoe Vremya publishes a spiri-
tized reply to what it describes as Aus-
trian and German "threats."
Paris.—The attitude assumed by
Austria-Hungary and Russia in the
difficulty between the former power
and Serbia is creating considerable
uneasiness here. France is anxious
to play the role of pacifier, but Ger-
many having declined the French,
British and Italian overtures for in-
tervention at Vienna and suggested in-
stead intervention at Belgrade, the
French government has decided, in
view of the attitude of Russia, to
initiate no new action except with the
complete approval of Russia and
Great Britain.

London.—The British government is
not so apprehensive regarding the situ-
ation in the Balkans as are some of
the other governments of Europe,
judging from the indications in dis-
patches received here from various
continental capitals. The foreign of-
fice, of course, recognizes that an un-
due prolongation of the tension be-
tween Austria-Hungary and Serbia is
dangerous, but it is hopeful of an
early relaxation in the situation. So
far as is known officially here, Ger-
many has not declined to participate
in a joint action, and negotiations still
are going on with the view of a pro-
fession of good offices.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Fights Disease.

New York.—Mrs. William K. Van-
derbilt, Sr., has given more than \$1,
000,000, it is announced, for the erec-
tion of four model tenements for per-
sons suffering with tuberculosis. The
buildings are to be operated in connec-
tion with Dr. Henry L. Shively's tuber-
culosis clinic of the Presbyterian hos-
pital in New York city, and are to be
known as the Shively sanitary tenement.

Five Indiana Counties Dry.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Five Indiana
counties that held local option elec-
tions Tuesday, voted dry. They are
Grant, Howard, Daviess, Adams and
Newton. It is possible that the "wets"
won in the cities of Kokomo and
Marion. One hundred and forty-three
saloons are put out of business.

Stephenson Claims Victory.

Madison, Wis.—Senator Stephenson
has appealed from the ruling of Lieut.
Gov. Strange that no election resulted
on the separate ballot by assembly
and senate on January 26, and has
submitted his case to the United
States senate for a decision. Senator
Stephenson's claim to the seat in the
senate that will be vacated by law on
March 4 is that he received a majority
of the votes cast in each house on
the separate ballot taken on January
26. The senate committee on elec-
tions will decide the case.

DEFENDS THE CATHOLICS.

Cardinal Gibbons Replies to Protestant
Charges of Disloyalty.

Baltimore, Md.—An article will ap-
pear in the March number of the
North American Review from Cardinal
Gibbons in which the cardinal replies
categorically to charges made by
Lutheran and Baptist ministers affect-
ing the loyalty of members of the
Catholic communion.

Cardinal Gibbons begins by saying
that "fifteen millions of Catholics live
their lives in our land with undisturbed
belief in the perfect harmony
existing between their religion and
their duties as American citizens."

"It never occurs to their minds to
question the truth of a belief which
all their experience confirms. Love
of religion and love of country burn
together in their hearts. They love
their church as the divine spiritual
society set up by Jesus Christ,
through which they are brought into
a closer communion with God, learn
his revealed truth and his holy law,
receive the help they need to lead
Christian lives and are inspired with
the hope of eternal happiness."

ARREST ORGANIZED SWINDLERS.

Band Charged with Frauds of About
\$500,000.

Little Rock, Ark.—That their
field of operations extended over
the entire country and their victims
numbered nearly 100 from whom almost
\$500,000 was secured during the past
two years was the declaration Tues-
day of the state and federal officials
who caused the arrest of J. C. Mayberry
and three alleged confederates, lead-
ers, it is charged, of a most thorough-
ly organized band of swindlers, on a
charge of using the mails to defraud.
In searching the effects of Mayberry re-
cords were found giving the names,
the authorities declare, of men who
were victimized, and as well as over
300 others, stationed in every state in
the union and in several provinces in
Canada, who, the officials assert, acted
as agents of the men.

TORNADO KILLS THIRTEEN.

Southeastern Arkansas Swept by a
Cyclone.

Little Rock, Ark.—Lonoke, Prarie,
Woodruff and Polk counties in southeastern
Arkansas were swept by a cyclone Tuesday and 13
persons were killed. Many others
were injured. Fisher was almost com-
pletely wrecked. The damage to prop-
erty is many thousands of dollars.

Because of the interruption of wire
communication with the storm-swept
territory, only the most meager in-
formation was available. At Fisher, a
town of 400 inhabitants, it is reported
that but two buildings remain stand-
ing and that many injured are im-
prisoned among the wreckage of the
razed buildings.

Drunkards Denied Wives.

Springfield, Ill.—Young men who
frequent saloons will not be permitted
to enter into matrimonial relations in
Illinois if a bill introduced in the
house Wednesday is enacted into law,
and it probably will pass.

The bill was introduced by Repre-
sentative Groves and amends the
marriage laws of the state by declar-
ing an habitual drunkard incapable
of contracting marriage and defining
an "habitual drunkard" to be a per-
son who becomes intoxicated twice in
a year.

Reads Poems, Weds Author.

Bloomington, Ill.—The romantic
marriage at Windsor, Mo., of John F.
Myers, a rich retired farmer here
aged 74, who has obtained local fame
as a poet, and Minnie L. Barrett, aged
27, became known Friday. Attracted
by a volume of Myers' poems Miss
Barrett corresponded with him and a
wedding followed.

Two More Indiana Counties Dry.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two more In-
diana counties—Carroll and Gibson—
voted dry in elections Friday.

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

What Is Going on in Different
Sections of Kentucky.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mustered Out Because of Inefficiency.

Adj. Gen. Johnston issued an order
mustering out of the state guard serv-
ice Companies L of the First, A and
L of the Second and L of the Third
regiments. The order says the com-
panies fell below the average required
in the federal and state inspections.

Delegates Appointed.

Gov. Willson appointed United
States Senator Bradley, W. A. Robin-
son, of Louisville, and T. A. Combs,
of Lexington, delegates to the third an-
nual meeting of the International Con-
ference on State and Local Taxation,
at Louisville, September 21-24.

Brooms Higher.

M. Dorn, general manager of the
Frankfort broom factory, announced
an advance in price of brooms of \$1
per dozen following the increase in the
price of broom corn from \$60 to \$100
a ton. The drought of last season is
held responsible.

Pardoned by Governor.

The indictments against the Louis-
ville Herald Publishing Co., found in
the Calloway circuit court, and the
Trigg circuit court, in which the news-
paper was accused of libeling Judge
Cook and Commonwealth's Attorney
Smith, were pardoned by Gov. Willson.

Sparks For Commonwealth's Attorney.

Gov. Willson appointed Attorney T.
J. Sparks, of Greenville, common-
wealth's attorney of the Seventh judi-
cial district of Kentucky, to fill the va-
cancy occasioned by the resignation
of R. Y. Thomas, of Central City who
was elected to congress.

Exposition Commissioners Appointed.

The governor announced the ap-
pointment of two more Kentuckians
to the list of those who will repre-
sent the state as commissioners to the
Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition. They
are F. C. Nunemacher and Fred W.
Keisker, both of Louisville.

Old Furniture To Be Used.

The capitol commission, after a
lengthy conference, decided to use
much of the old furniture in the new
capitol, which will reduce the amount
to be purchased under the contract
about \$12,000.

New Company.

The Blue Grass Tobacco Works, of
Fayette county, with \$300,000 capital
stock, was incorporated in the depart-
ment of secretary of state, and was au-
thorized to engage in business.

Wife's Note Must Be Paid.

In reversing a judgment of the Shel-
by circuit court, Reuben Swearingen's
executor vs. Mary E. Tyler, the court
of appeals held that the defendant
could not set up the claim that she
had signed a note as surety for her
husband and escape payment of it.

To Restrain Closing of Contract.

A petition was filed in the state fis-
cal court here by Mayne Cook, of Loui-
sville, seeking to prevent the closing
of contract with the Wollager Furni-
ture Co. for the furniture and furnish-
ings for the new capitol, on the ground
that price is too high.

New Examination Ordered.

Former State Actuary Bullock was
appointed by Insurance Commissioner
Bell to make a complete examination
of the reserve fund of the Citizens'
Life Insurance Co., of Louisville, to
ascertain the valuation of the policies
of the company.

Cyclone Downs Bridges.

Heavy rains here and all over Cen-
tral Kentucky have caused the creeks
to rise out of their banks, sweeping
bridges and fencing along with the
rush of the waters. Bailey's Mills
was visited by a cloudburst, washing
away several bridges.

Scottsville, Ky.—J. C. Johnson, mail
carrier on Rural Route No. 3 out of
this place, was drowned during a
blinding storm of wind and rain while
trying to make his way back to town.
His hat and overcoat were found with
his mail pouch, in his buggy, some dis-
tance from where his body was dis-
covered.

Louisville, Ky.—The standard bill of
lading, a modified form of the so-called
uniform bill, will be put into effect by
the Southern railway, April 1. At the
same time the bill will be placed in
use by the Louisville and Nashville
and other southern lines, and it is
thought it will be a question of only
a few weeks until the bill is adopted
on all lines east of the Mississippi and
south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Louisville, Ky.—A. Scott Bullitt, a
local attorney, secured a temporary in-
junction restraining the general coun-
cil from passing an amended building
ordinance allowing the construction of
the Gaiety theater, in which Rudolph
Hynicka, of Cincinnati, is interested.

Henderson, Ky.—Articles of incorpo-
ration were filed in the clerk's office
here by the Southern Coal and Trans-
portation Co. of West Virginia. The
amount of the capital stock is \$500,000,
and is divided into 5,000 shares, par
value of \$100 each.

Lexington, Ky.—Robert A. Downing,
senior member of the Purnell-Downing
Drug Co., was stricken with paralysis
in his bath-tub at his home here.

Augusta, Ky.—The heaviest rain for
years fell in this section, doing great
damage all over the county. A fifty-
foot iron bridge was washed away on
Camp creek.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—The Kentucky
State Farmers' Institute convened in
this city with a large attendance. H.
M. Froman, of Ghent, presided. Col.
H. A. Sommers made the welcome ad-
dress.

Versailles, Ky.—As a result of a
heavy rain the dam of the new lake
built by the Fox Spring Lake Co., four
miles from Versailles, gave way and
the water swept out, flooding the coun-
try below.

Louisville, Ky.—Ten athletes from
the Louisville manual training high
school will take part in the athletic
and indoor track meet of the Celts'
Athletic club, of Cincinnati, on March
20.

Paducah, Ky.—A cloudburst seem-
ingly emptied its entire contents in
McCracken county, and approximately
did \$40,000 worth of damage. McCracken
county roads, said to be the most
durable in the state, are damaged at
least \$15,000.

Lexington, Ky.—With a sale of his
household goods and farming imple-
ments, Edward Corrigan, noted turf
man, closed out his holdings in Ken-
tucky, with the exception of the thor-
oughbred stallion, Imported Marta
Santa, and 12 brood mares.

Russellville, Ky.—Prof. B. E. Atkins,
president of Logan college for the past
seven years, one of the most success-
ful and prominent educators of the
south, died suddenly of acute heart
asthma, aged 81. He leaves a wife,
two daughters and two sons.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky republic-
ans left here to attend the inaugura-
tion of President Taft, on a special
train known as the "Bradley Special."
The Kentucky Republican club of
Washington has made every provision
for their comfort and convenience.

London, Ky.—Sherman Blanton, Na-
than Blanton, Jack Blanton and Pearl
Blanton were brought here for trial
for the killing of F. R. Blanton, near
Layman, Harlan county. Because the
defendants are extensively related in
Harlan county the case was trans-
ferred to London.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—General Manager
Ewing of the Planters' Protective as-
sociation, called off the sale of nearly
2,000,000 pounds of tobacco on the
ground that it conflicted in grade with
the 1907 tobacco held unsold at this
place. The executive committee later
rescinded this order and granted the
farmers the privilege of selling their
pool of 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco,
provided low lugs are sold to stem-
mors, and do not conflict with the un-
sold 1907 crop. Resolutions were
passed forbidding any more tobacco to
be sold loose when present deals are
completed.

Madisonville, Ky.—B. L. Teague, col-
ored, of this city, has been appointed
rural route carrier out of Madisonville
on route No. 4, with Floyd Grace, an-
other colored man, as substitute. The
announcement of these appointments
has caused considerable comment, and
it is the general opinion that a petition
will be sent the postmaster general to
rescind the appointments. There are
over one hundred families on this
route, all white but three, and the ap-
pointment of these colored men is not
at all satisfactory, and it is reported
that they will remove their boxes if
these men are to remain as carriers.

Owensboro, Ky.—J. A. Harris, one of
the most prominent insurance and real
estate men in Owensboro, was arrest-
ed on the charge of setting fire to and
attempting to burn his storehouse in
this city on February 13. Lloyd P.
Bennett, a former Deputy United
States Marshal in Western Kentucky
and brother of Senator Alvis Bennett,
of Ohio county, was also arrested, he
being charged with being an accessory
after the fact. Harris is prominent in
church affairs. He was formerly con-
nected with the real estate department
of the defunct Daviess County bank
and was also superintendent of the
Homestead Land Co., one of James H.
Parrish's concerns. He came here
from Louisville a number of years ago.

Louisville, Ky.—W. R. Moorman,
democrat, was defeated for reelection
as a member of the state board of
agriculture, forestry and immigration
by H. M. Beard, republican. It is said
suit may be filed to show Beard's elec-
tion was a result of irregularities.

Glasgow, Ky.—Articles of incorpora-
tion have been filed by the "Planters'
Lease Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co." with
a capital stock of \$25,000. A
large lot has already been purchased
and the erection of a large warehouse
will begin at once.